



CARPENTER, WIFE COLLECT: Mr. and Mrs. Vance Beilman of Benton township were awarded \$200,000 in settlement of their suit Thursday for injuries Beilman claimed while working on a restaurant roof in St. Joseph. They'll bank it. (Staff photo)

U.S. Sweep! Americans Win Nobel Prizes In Physics And Chemistry

STOCKHOLM (AP) — American scientists made a clean sweep today of the 1972 Nobel Prizes for Physics and Chemistry, one of them scoring a unique double in Physics.

Three Americans, Dr. Christian B. Anfinsen of the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., and Drs. Stanford Moore and William H. Stein of Rockefeller University

in New York capped an earlier triumph by a trio of U.S. physicists by winning the 1972 chemistry prize.

It was the second Nobel Prize

for 64-year-old Dr. Bardeen of the University of Illinois. He shared the 1956 prize with two other Americans for the development of the transistor.

Anfinsen received half of the \$98,100 prize for "his work on ribonuclease, especially concerning the connection between the amino acid sequence and the biologically active conformation," the academy said.

Moore and Stein share the other half of the prize money "for their contribution to the understanding of the connection between chemical structure and catalytic activity of the active center of the ribonuclease molecule," the academy stated.

The academy said the chemistry prize "has been awarded to three scientists who have made fundamental contributions to enzyme chemistry. They have worked with the same enzyme, ribonuclease."

The researchers had traced the complicated network of coupled chemical reactions which constitute the basis for the very concept of life and living organisms, such as reproductive ability, growth, mobility and reaction to external stimuli, the academy said.

The Nobel awarding body concluded that "in summary it may be said that Anfinsen, Moore and Stein in pioneering studies have illuminated some of the most important principles describing the chemical structure and catalytic activity of an enzyme."

Anfinsen, born in Pennsylvania in 1916 and graduated from Harvard in 1943, has been working on biochemistry at the Bethesda-medical laboratories since 1950. He was a guest research scientist in Copenhagen in 1939 and at the Medical Nobel Institute in Stockholm in 1947.

Cooper, 42, is a professor at Brown University in Providence, R.I., and Schrieffer, 41, is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

The three will divide the \$98,100 prize money equally.

The physics award was the third of the five Nobel awards

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



JOHN BARDEEN
University of Illinois



JOHN SCHRIEFFER
Pennsylvania University



LEON COOPER
Brown University



CHRISTIAN ANFINSEN
Health Institute



STANFORD MOORE
Rockefeller University



WILLIAM STEIN
Rockefeller University

Injured Carpenter Awarded \$200,000

Record Judgment For Berrien Court

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

A Benton township carpenter hurt while building Holly's Landing restaurant in St. Joseph nearly four years ago and his wife were awarded \$200,000 Thursday in Berrien circuit court in settlement of their suit against the restaurant and a general contractor.

The award, reached in the form of "stipulated damages" in Judge William S. White's court, is believed by court officials to be a record for a Berrien circuit court trial and highest on the circuit court record.

Recipients are Vance Beilman, 39, and his wife, Bonita, 39, of 2500 Territorial road.

The Beilmans, through St. Joseph Atty. James McQuillan and Detroit Atty. Harry Philo, sought \$400,000 damages in a suit naming Holly Grills, Inc., and Paul J. Barton & Associates of Kalamazoo as defendants. Plaintiffs claimed Beilman, a carpenter for a subcontractor working for the Barton firm, fell from the roof Dec. 9, 1968, and so severely injured his right foot that he is unable to pursue his craft, Atty. McQuillan said.

The case went through six days of trial in Judge William S. White's court to Thursday. At that time counsel for the defendants, Grand Rapids Atty. James Gould, lost a motion for summary judgment dismissing the case on grounds the owner and general contractor owed no legal duty to protect Beilman, a subcontractor's employee.

The motion was denied by Judge White, who ruled if the work is inherently dangerous and the jury so finds, the owner and general contractor owe a non-delegable duty to provide safety protection for subcontractor employees.

The denial would have permitted the case to go to the jury. Instead, counsel for both sides agreed to settle the case by stipulating damages of \$200,000 to the Beilmans and Judge White entered it on the record.

"It's really not going to change our life," Beilman said Thursday. "It's just for security, to help us live out the rest of our lives without a big worry about income."

"We'll bank it. I haven't really given it much thought," Beilman, father of four and expecting a fifth, has been receiving \$80-a-week workmen's compensation payments since the accident and has a part-time furniture upholstering business in his

garage that at present is not too profitable. Atty. McQuillan said.

He said the suit was unusual in that the Beilmans sued the owner and general contractor on the theory that construction work is inherently dangerous and that under state law the owner and contractor owe a duty to workers to provide safety measures.

"One of the most pleasant parts of the suit is that we believe it has pointed up the need for greater safety on construction jobs," he said.

"We think we might have moved along, somewhat, the cause of construction safety." Terms of the settlement award \$120,000 to Beilman and \$80,000 to his wife, Atty. McQuillan said. He declined comment on legal fees and related costs.

As a result of the accident, he said, Beilman underwent surgery that fused the bones in his right ankle and resulted in lack of motion in his foot that bars him from walking on uneven ground and climbing ladders.

Third Deep Freeze Perils More Fruit

BY ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

Temperature readings for the third night in a row fell way below the freezing mark in southwestern Michigan causing added concern among area fruit growers.

Lows last night and early this morning ranged from the high teens to the low 20's. The forecast calls for a slight warming trend with showers expected either tonight or

tomorrow.

Bob Earl, Van Buren county extension agent, said the grape situation is growing "bleaker and bleaker" and grapes still on the vine will have to be harvested as soon as possible. He estimated that 25 percent of the area's Concord grape crop is still on the vine.

"The critical thing in grapes now is to get them off the vine before a warming trend occurs," Earl said. A warming trend after three consecutive hard freezes will cause internal breakdown of the fruit. Winds or rain would also be disastrous as it would cause the grapes to drop.

"It appears that many grape growers will be hurt, if they don't get their grapes off as soon as possible," Earl said.

Apple growers must also be aware of the critical situation and are warned not to handle the apples until they have thawed.

Herb Teichman, Eau Claire fruit grower said that apples didn't completely thaw out from the previous days freeze,

but last night's freeze probably penetrated the apples a little more. "Apples are through growing now and the leaves on the trees are dead," he said.

The apple situation is tricky. Growers have been advised to get them off the trees as soon as

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Chicken Ed's Restaurant, Paw Paw Lake, Coloma, now open Fri., Sat. & Sun. Adv.

Enter Gardner's \$400 Hunting contest. Adv.



JOIN AIR FORCE: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith of Grand Island, Neb., will leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., today. They returned from their recent honeymoon to find Mr. Davis was being drafted. They decided parting was a sorrow they could do without, and enlisted under the Air Force husband and wife program which was initiated this year. (AP Wirephoto)

South Haven Man Facing Charge Of Welfare Fraud

SOUTH HAVEN — William May, 39, 417 Cartwright street, demanded a preliminary examination yesterday when arraigned in Seventh district court on a charge of welfare fraud.

May was arrested by troopers from the South Haven post on a complaint from the Van Buren county social

services department.

He is accused of failure to report disability income from the federal government while he collected welfare totalling \$800.

A preliminary examination was scheduled for Monday, Oct. 30. May was released after posting \$1,500 bond.



CALLS IT FRAME-UP: Singer Barbara McNair talks with newsmen Thursday during press conference in New York following her arrest in New Jersey Tuesday for alleged possession of a half-ounce of heroin. Miss McNair said the incident had done immeasurable damage to her career and that several legal actions would be filed. At right is her manager Milton Deutch. Her attorney, Marvin Mitchelson of Los Angeles, claims she was framed. Miss McNair said she signed for package containing heroin which was delivered to her dressing room by federal agents dressed in postal uniforms. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorDr. Hayakawa Stiffened
Nation's Academic Spine

Nearly four years ago not many persons would have given Samuel Ichye Hayakawa much of a chance to put down the student uprising which had virtually brought San Francisco State College, along with a number of others, to a standstill.

The diminutive professor bedecked in a colorful tam o'shanter, who had been named acting head of the college, must have appeared a joke to the howling student mob when he jumped on top of a sound truck blaring out student strike propaganda, tore out the truck's sound-speaker wires, told the mob what a bunch of juveniles they were and dared them to remove him from his platform.

None accepted the challenge and from that moment the fight to regain San Francisco State as an institution of learning was all in Dr. Hayakawa's favor. Returning discipline to the school was not an overnight victory. Dr. Hayakawa fought many battles, not only with the unruly among the students but with some of the faculty as well.

His determination and sheer grit never wavered. From that spark of rebellion against rebellion a strange wave swept over the land. Other college ad-

ministrators, previously cowed by similar disturbances, also began to stand up to the revolutionaries.

Today the campuses are largely quiet. The rebellion is ended. The slight professor, with his tam o'shanter still perched jauntily on his head, has announced his retirement next year with mission accomplished.

It was an interesting demonstration of unbridled courage in the face of what some would have said was unchallengeable anarchy. The lesson must not soon be forgotten.

When more famous academic leaders were wringing their hands and condoning campus vandalism in the name of free speech, Dr. Hayakawa had the intelligence to recognize nihilism and tyranny for what they are, and the guts to say so. Some of his cultured colleagues had either so poor a knowledge of history, or so short a memory, they couldn't recognize the contemporary counterpart of Hitler's Brown Shirts when they saw them.

Dr. Hayakawa very well may turn out to be the brightest academic star, the most influential college president, of our times.

Economists Differ Over
Future Rate Of Inflation

Reports about the demise of steep inflation may be exaggerated. Consumer prices are now rising at the rate of 3.5 per cent a year—which is better than last year, when they rose 4.3 per cent, or in 1970 when the increase was 5.9 per cent. But three-point-five is still more than anyone wants, particularly people on fixed incomes.

The question is, are we in for another burst of six per cent inflation? "All the evidence points in the opposite direction," according to economists at New York's First National City Bank. Others are more impressed by the inflation implicit in the bulging federal budget deficit, a host of union contracts up for renegotiation and the upward trend of interest rates. The Morgan Guaranty Trust Company confesses to a worry that the business expansion "may get out of hand."

While "straight" economists hope that all will turn out for the best, those of the monetarist school led by Milton Friedman are not at all sanguine. The Chicago professor warned last May that because of "incredibly expansionary" fiscal and

monetary policies early in the year, we are now "poised for a renewed acceleration of inflation."

In the midst of these uncertainties, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns is trying to "fine-tune" the economy. To keep the boom going and interest rates down—among other goals—the Fed has been pumping out new money. The money stock grew at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 15.2 per cent during July alone. Since the beginning of the year, new money has been growing at an 8.6 per cent annual rate, compared to 5.9 per cent over the previous five years.

Monetarists believe that no man, not even the shrewd Dr. Burns, can know enough to tune a trillion-dollar economy. They are convinced that inflation stems mainly—with unpredictable time lags—from increases in the money supply. They recommend a slow but steady increase.

The theory got a run of sorts when President Nixon assumed office in 1969. The old economic "game plan" was rooted in the idea that a moderately growing money supply, coupled with budgetary surpluses, would end inflation inherited from the Johnson years. Nixon, however, ran budgetary deficits of \$23 billion in both fiscal 1971 and 1972 and growth of new money was erratic. This year's deficit may well top \$30 billion.

The real shift away from Friedman's theories occurred Aug. 15, 1971, when President Nixon imposed the 90-day freeze on wages and prices. At that time, economic consultant Pierre Rinfret hailed the new activism as "courageous" and concluded that "the academicians are through. The President has opted for the pragmatists . . . for the doers, for the realists."

From the monetarist viewpoint, Nixon merely exchanged theory for a policy of monetary machismo. Their advice to Burns is to stop manipulating the money supply so aggressively. Economist Paul A. Samuelson, it should be noted, describes the monetarist theory as an "autogyro-robot formula" which abandons fine tuning for coarse.

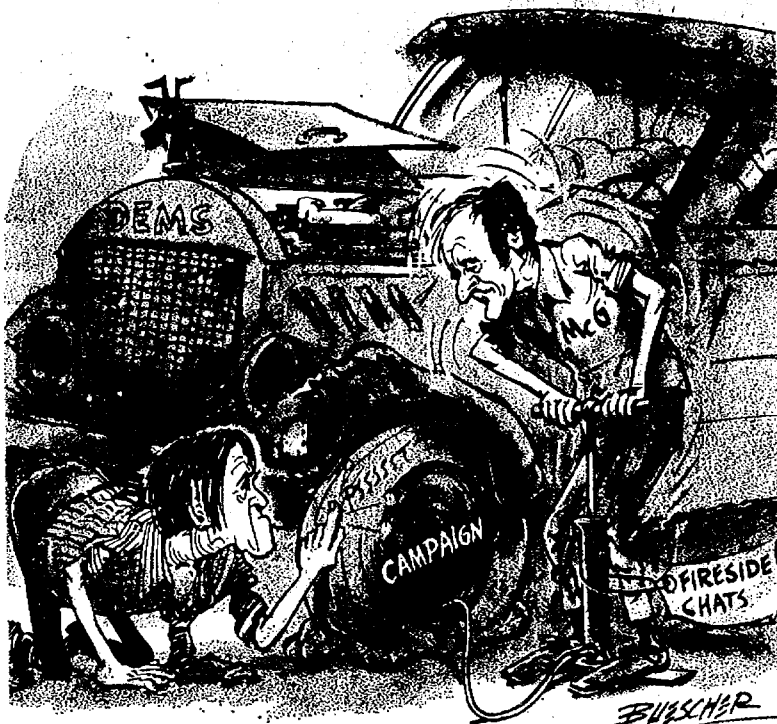
Consumers should be hoping the monetarists are wrong. For if they're right, previous increases in the money stock already have made steeper inflation inevitable in the months ahead. It's up to the Pay Board, the Price Commission and the Fed to prove them wrong by tuning out the growing inflationary pressures.

It's Some Kind
Of Arrangement

Butz says he knew of a key aide's job offers from grain firms when he used him to help on the Soviet grain deal. Sort of prior-to-the-job training?

The United States' first nuclear powered submarine, U.S.S. Nautilus, traveled 62,000 miles without refueling.

Will It Hold Up?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

MAJOR BLAZE
HITS GAILEN

—1 Year Ago—

A fire late yesterday caused extensive damage to Ray's Super IGA, 101 North Main, Gaiien, in the same downtown area ravaged by a blaze in July.

No injuries were reported. A damage estimate was not immediately available. Firemen from eight departments battled the fire, reported shortly after 10:30 p.m. Some remained at the scene through the night.

STRAWBERRY ACRES
STAY THE SAME

—10 Years Ago—

Michigan strawberry acreage intended for harvest in 1963 is expected to remain the same as this year, at 9,500

acres, according to a report of grower intentions made this week by the Michigan Crop Reporting Service.

Asparagus acreage for harvest next season is expected to edge upwards by 200 acres, or two per cent, to 11,000 acres. The 9,500 acres of strawberries forecast for next season represent a slight percentage drop in relation to the 10-year average for Michigan. The 1952-61 average in the state is 10,050 acres. Peak acreage for harvest next year was acres in 1957.

BLAST RABAU
IN NEW RAID

—29 Years Ago—

Mitchell bombers, flying so low that pursuing Zeros inadvertently dipped wings in the sea and crashed, have

destroyed 60 more planes and sunk two more warships at the Japanese key base of Rabaul.

This second air pounding within a week of the New Britain fortress to which the enemy's New Guinea and Solomon defenses are hinged was announced today by headquarters. But a spokesman also disclosed that Japanese troops have gone over to the offensive against the Australians in the Finsehafen, New Guinea, area where General MacArthur's forces stand nearest New Britain.

BUZZ TOWN

—39 Years Ago—

Lieut. Eldon Rohl, United States Army aviator, gave his home city a treat shortly before noon yesterday when he and a group of officers in a big army bombing plane zoomed over the business district for several minutes. The army plane was landed in Niles, the only registered field in Berrien county.

BRIDAL SHOWER

—49 Years Ago—

Miss Edna Ludwig was hostess at a shower for Miss Selma Jaffe, who is being married to Arthur Schlutt.

ELECTRICAL STORM

—59 Years Ago—

A severe electrical storm accompanied rain and hail that swept the south end of Berrien county yesterday. It was especially severe in Weesaw and Buchanan.

MOVE FOUNDATION

—81 Years Ago—

Fred Collins has moved the brick foundation, just laid for Mr. Winchester's new house four feet south to make room for the new road which is to connect with Lake boulevard, (Winchester avenue.)

Quake Reported

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — An earthquake registering 6.6 on the Richter scale was recorded early today off the coast of Mexico, about 150 miles west of Manzanillo, the National Earthquake Information Center reported.

Ex-Agent
Blasts CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency once managed to steal the Soviet Sputnik for three hours, but much of its high-level snooping has been bungled, says a former CIA agent.

Patrick J. McGarvey offered that glimpse behind the barriers of secrecy in his new book, "CIA—The Myth & The Madness." He criticizes the government's primary intelligence-gathering arm as an "insufferable bureaucratic morass with little or no direction, sorely needing drastic change."

RULING AWAITED

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Philip Romiti says he will rule Oct. 25 on a defense motion for acquittal of State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 others charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Ray Cromley

Document Bares

Mao Purge Policy



Mao Tse-tung has been circulating a most curious document accusing Mao himself of betraying his friends and loyal associates.

The paper reportedly was written by Lin Li-Kuo, son of Lin Piao who, was Mao's designated heir until deposed last year. It is especially interesting because it critically analyzes Mao's techniques in consolidating his power within the Chinese Communist party, details of which I learned some 27 years ago in the caves of Yenan from sources high in Mao's own hierarchy.

Lin Piao had been fervently loyal to Mao for decades. In the upper echelons of the party almost every leading Chinese Communist had broken with Mao at one time or another — Chou En-lai, Chu Teh, Peng He-huai, Liu Shao-chi, and on and on and on. But not Lin Piao.

During the Long March, Mao's initial rise to power was heavily dependent on Lin Piao's military columns. In the political intrigues in Yenan in the Japanese war years, Mao's deepening control of the party was possible in large measure because of Lin's backing.

When Mao was threatened with loss of control of the party some years back, he called in Lin Piao to take over the army to insure its loyalty. In these circumstances, assuming the document is genuine, as Mao himself claims, and making due allowances for exaggeration, what Lin Piao has to say through his son is indeed worth reading.

Here are selected paraphrased excerpts: Instability prevails in the

struggle for personal power and interests and the control of wills has become sharp.

Mao creates contradictions and splits to obtain his objective of divide-and-rule within the party, destroying his opponents one by one.

He makes use of this person to hit at that person at one time, and makes use of that person to hit at this person at another. He incites cadres to struggle against cadres, army units to struggle against army units, party members to struggle against party members.

He talks sweetly to those he wishes to pull over, but charges them with unwarranted offenses the next day, utterly destroying them. A person can be his guest one day, but his prisoner the next.

Reviewing the history of the past few decades, has there been anyone whose position he boasted, but who has not been eventually sentenced to political death?

Has there been a single political force which managed to stay in the same boat with him all the way?

Past secretaries of his either committed suicide or were under custody; his close comrades-in-arms and confidants were also sent to jail. His own son became a lunatic under his pressure.

He is extremely skeptical and a sadist. His philosophy of purging people is thoroughness; once he purges someone he does not stop until the person is thoroughly destroyed. Once he abuses a person he does so to the end, shifting all the blame for bad deeds onto that person.

Marianne Means

McGovern, Aides

Alienating Ohio



CLEVELAND (KFS) — Sen. George McGovern's Presidential campaign in this state is a classic example of how not to run for high political office.

Ohio is one of the seven big industrial states that McGovern strategists concede he must carry if he is to win the White House, since his prospects appear hopeless in much of the rest of the country. It is so important to him that he has visited here every week but one since the campaign began.

Yet friend and foe alike recite an endless list of organizational and policy blunders that have all but destroyed McGovern's chances here. Similar friction between McGovern's amateurs and established Democratic figures has arisen in other states, but nowhere are the troubles so bad or as visible as they seem in this crucial state.

If McGovern loses Ohio — as now seems probable — he has nobody to blame but himself.

Item: Gov. John Gilligan, a McGovern supporter, recommended that McGovern spend more time and money on television advertising and less

on personal appearances in the state, on the grounds that a visit to one major city is ignored in other cities and therefore impact is limited. McGovern aides retorted angrily: "Are we embarrassing you by coming into your state?"

Item: Richard Sklar, McGovern's campaign manager, publicly scoffed at the state AFL-CIO, which is remaining neutral, as a bunch of tired old bosses. The reaction of Frank King, state AFL-CIO president, was predictable. But it took several weeks of inept gestures from aides and a few more private insults before McGovern finally arranged a meeting with King.

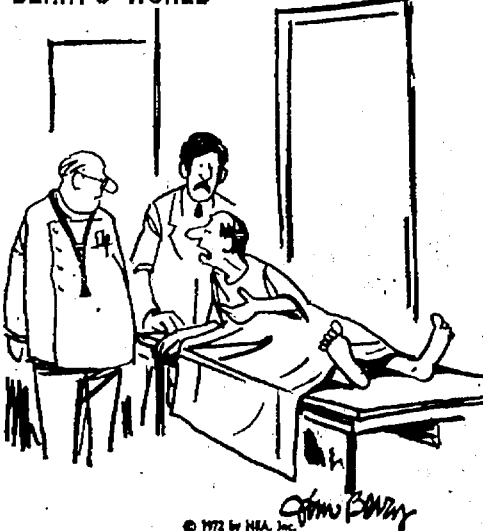
After their session, McGovern impetuously apologized to the labor union movement personally. Instead of instructing Sklar to do it. He thereby called attention to the problem and wound up looking as though he had knuckled under to King.

Item: McGovern's independent labor committee held a reception at which it claimed Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who is still highly popular with union families, would be present. Humphrey was never invited; the committee just used his name to draw a crowd. When queried about Humphrey's absence, McGovern spokesmen said King forbade Humphrey to come, an inaccuracy that offended both Humphrey and King.

Item: During at least two of McGovern's appearances in the state, aides have mysteriously failed to get his schedule to Gilligan. They have been reluctant to appear too close to the Governor because he is currently fighting against repeal of an unpopular state income tax. Aides have also elbowed Gilligan out of pictures with McGovern.

DETERGENT LABELS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Three major detergent manufacturers have agreed to adopt uniform labeling practices — identifying the phosphorus content of household detergents.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Watch! As soon as I've paid for this—they'll establish a national health insurance system."

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TECHNOLOGIST OF YEAR: Henry Orth, chief radiologic technologist at Mercy hospital, displays silver plate naming him the Michigan Society of Radiologic Technologists' "Technologist of the Year." Orth also receive plaque for first place award for professional paper in field of radiology.

Mercy Hospital's Orth Honored By X-ray Technologists

Henry Orth, Benton Harbor Mercy hospital's chief radiologic technologist, has won dual recognition for 20 years leadership in his field and the completion of a three-year research project.

Orth was named Technologist of the Year by the Michigan Society of Radiologic Technologists. He also won first place for his professional paper in the field of

radiology submitted at the society's annual convention in Detroit.

The paper, titled "Mammography," took three years of research to complete and deals with a new X-ray type of approach to the detection of breast tumors without a biopsy.

Orth was selected Technologist of the Year in recognition of 20 years service to his profession and the

society. He has held every major office in the society including that of president and has taught several refresher courses at society meetings.

C. T. Loftus, Mercy executive vice president, noted that this month marks Orth's 20 years of service to Mercy. Loftus said growth in the hospital's X-ray facilities and related services is due largely to Orth's "dedication and professionalism."

Orth and his wife, Norma, reside at 2618 Pixley avenue, St. Joseph.

Upton Jr. High Back To School Night Tuesday

Upton Junior High school "back to school night" will be held Tuesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m., Principal Willis Koontz announced today.

The "Back to School" affair will be the climax of a varied three-part program.

At 6:45 p.m. there will be a brief business meeting of the Upton PTO.

At 7 p.m. Band Director Robert Brown will show slides he took while leading the band on a trip to Vienna last summer.

At 7:30 p.m. parents of Upton students will gather in the auditorium to receive briefing and the schedules of their sons and daughters so they can follow that during a simulated schedule.

"Back to School" night has become popular as parents meet instructors and see the materials and facilities their children work with.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oct. 20 State Police count:
This year 1,794.
Last year 1,695.

Father Loses Suit Over Boy's Injury

Berrien circuit court jurors deliberated 37 minutes, then ruled no cause for action in favor of the defendants Thursday in a Benton Harborite's suit for damages for his son's eye injury at camp.

Irving C. Talbot's suit claimed a son, Irving T., suffered a serious left eye injury July 21, 1970, when struck by a fishline sinker during a casting demonstration at Camp Easton for Boys at Ely, Minn. He sought \$77,000 damages against camp owners Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bobo of Buchanan.

Trial was held three days in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. St. Joseph Atty. George Keller represented the plaintiff, and Benton Harbor Atty. Bruce Conybeare the defendants.

Citizens' Voice Urged In Power Plant Dispute

Conservation Group Holds Meeting In SJ

BY BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

A Kalamazoo naturalist and a Twin City attorney last night urged more citizen participation in the licensing and siting of nuclear power plants around Lake Michigan.

Arnold Leder, director of the Human-Environment house at the Kalamazoo Nature center, and Atty. J. D. Hartwig stressed the need for more public involvement during the third annual meeting of United for Survival (UFS) in St. Joseph.

A third speaker at the meeting attended by about 70 persons was Thomas Sinn, Berrien county planning director. Sinn discussed desirable areas in the county for a parks and recreation program.

UFS, a conservation organization working for the solution of countywide environmental problems, plans to focus on park lands and nuclear power plants during the coming year, Steve Kraatz, outgoing UFS president, said.

Leder noted that there are 29 power plants on Lake Michigan, including coal-burning and nuclear energy facilities, and more are being planned because the area is convenient and profitable.

The Lake Michigan area provides a large population, skilled labor, railroad lines, shipping and large amounts of cooling water, Leder said.

Donald C. Cook nuclear plant in Bridgman and Palisades nuclear plant in Covert township are among the atomic power plants on Lake Michigan.

Estimates are that electrical power demands will triple by 1990, but the power plants threaten to defile the water, pollute the air, change the natural character of the lake and reduce recreational areas, Leder said.

Leder stated that the Lake Michigan Federation, an environmental group, has suggested alternatives to more atomic plants on the lake: meeting power demand as it develops through potential new sources of energy; conservation of energy until new means of energy are

discovered; and higher energy costs to encourage savings.

But if power plants are to be built, citizens should actively participate in the site selections, Leder emphasized. "There is no simple answer in plant siting and protection of resources is not easy," he concluded.

Hartwig remarked that citizens need to be involved in public hearings held by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) prior to licensing nuclear plants.

The U.S. Congress provides that persons affected by a proposed nuclear power plant may file a petition of intervention to become part of the licensing proceedings, Hartwig explained. He noted that intervenors have petitioned to force Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. to construct closed cycle cooling systems at the Cook plant.

I & M claims the cooling towers have a prohibitive cost but the consumers always pay and the stockholders should

pay part also, Hartwig added.

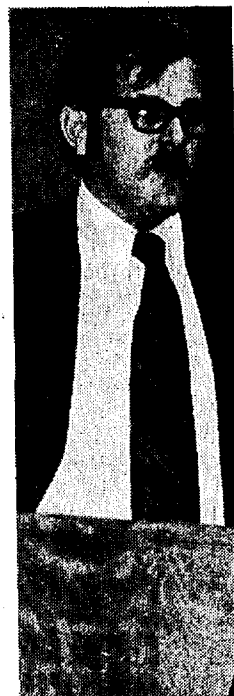
Last July, Donald C. Cook, president of I & M, charged that intervenors could cause an energy crisis by fighting nuclear plants.

Sinn said the county park program has only three acres at Rocky Gap and is about 2,000 acres deficient in parkland. He discussed 15 possible sites for acquisition by the county for use as parks and recreation areas or for retention as a wilderness.

Noting that a recent millage proposal for park acquisition was turned down by the voters, Sinn said the county parks and recreation commission has requested \$75,000 from the county "to get our parks program off the ground. Everything is ready to go, we just need the money."

Sinn said the parks commission felt the millage defeat was more a protest against increases in property tax than a vote against parks.

UFS also elected officers for the coming year: Frank Lahr,



ARNOLD LEDER
No Simple Answer



ATTY. J.D. HARTWIG
Citizens Need Voice

president; Mrs. Marjorie Hartwig, vicepresident; Aman Khan, treasurer; Syl Mosier,

secretary; Steve Kraatz, publicity; and Ann Burke, memberships.

Professional Building Gets Approval Of SJ Planners

St. Joseph Planning Commission Thursday voted to recommend a special use permit be granted to Dr. Charles E. Duncan to build a professional building at Midway and South State street in St. Joseph.

The vote was unanimous. It followed filing of a petition by Edward G. Lewis, 518 Columbia street, St. Joseph. Residents of the area objected to what they termed spot zoning and likelihood of reducing neighborhood property values.

Chairman Neil Berndt said

the property across the street from commercial developments was a "problem" area and noted the low profile, Colonial type building would make a good buffer between the commercial and the residential areas.

Dr. Duncan, an orthodontist, said his clients are mainly children who do not drive and the traffic and parking problems should be minimal.

The recommendation will go to the St. Joseph City Commission who would have to take formal action.

The planning commission

told Mrs. Stanley Carlson she did not have to have a city license to operate a beauty shop part time in her home at 708 Petrie, St. Joseph, as long as she did not advertise. The planners, however, approved Mrs. Carlson's application so she could get a license from the state of Michigan, department of cosmetology.

Planning Commissioner member, Burton Baker, chairman of the parking study committee, distributed copies of a proposed parking ordinance for Lansing. Planning

Commission secretary, Gerald Hepler, said the City commission had approved a review of city zoning and building regulations by Barton Aschman, the city's professional planning firm, with special emphasis on parking.

Baker's committee had launched the parking study but immediately stalled on technicalities and language. The planning commission decided Thursday to await the Barton-Aschman report before taking action or making any recommendations now.

Government Offices To Be Closed Monday

While schools, retail stores and factories will be in operation next Monday, most government offices will remain closed in observance of Veterans day, set by Congress on the fourth Monday of October.

The closings will include federal, state and local government offices, banks, savings and loan associations, stock markets and the Berrien-Cass draft board.

There will be no regular urban and rural mail deliveries, except for special delivery items.

An exception to government closings will be in St. Joseph township, where it was reported that the township office will be open for business. Regular trash pickups for Monday also will be made in St. Joseph township.

Benton township reported that its office will be closed, but Monday trash pickups will be made that day.

City halls in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph will be closed and Monday trash collections in both cities will be made on Tuesday, next week.

In St. Joseph, there will be no city commission meeting on Monday. The next commission meeting will be Monday, Oct. 30.

The regular Monday city commission meeting in Benton Harbor will be held next week, but at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Berrien county courthouse will be closed, as will the courts.

Doctor To Discuss 'Facts Of Life'

Chamber Speaker Announced

Dr. Robert J. Samp, a physician, teacher and lecturer from the University of Wisconsin's Schools of Medicine and Education, will speak on "Facts of Life, Health & Happiness For Twin Citizens" at the annual banquet of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at Shadowland ballroom, St.

Joseph. Joseph A. Schulte, general manager of advertising and sales promotion, Whirlpool corporation, is banquet chairman.

Dr. Samp has given over 4,000 addresses in 48 states and 650 cities, Schulte said. He talks on health, human survival,

ways and means to happier, finer longer lives for people.

As a University professor, counselor and teacher, he is interested in health education, disease prevention and longevity, Schulte, noted. His approach includes current health ideas of value to the individual.

Schulte said he has a warm sense of humor that he uses to lighten the scene for the audience as he strives to enlighten, motivate and challenge and entertain.

Dr. Samp received his bachelor of science and doctor of medicine degrees at the University of Wisconsin where he holds a joint faculty ap-

pointment in the School of Medicine and the School of Education. He teaches undergraduates, graduate level and post-graduate groups in the area of health education. He has worked with survival and longevity studies in humans including causes and patterns of diseases. A life-long resident of the

Madison, Wis., area, Dr. Samp is a World War II veteran and retired colonel, Medical Corps, United States Army Reserve. Schulte said banquet tickets are \$10 each. He urged members to make their reservations early as tables of eight may be reserved and seating assignments are made upon receipt of reservation.



JOSEPH A. SCHULTE
Banquet Chairman

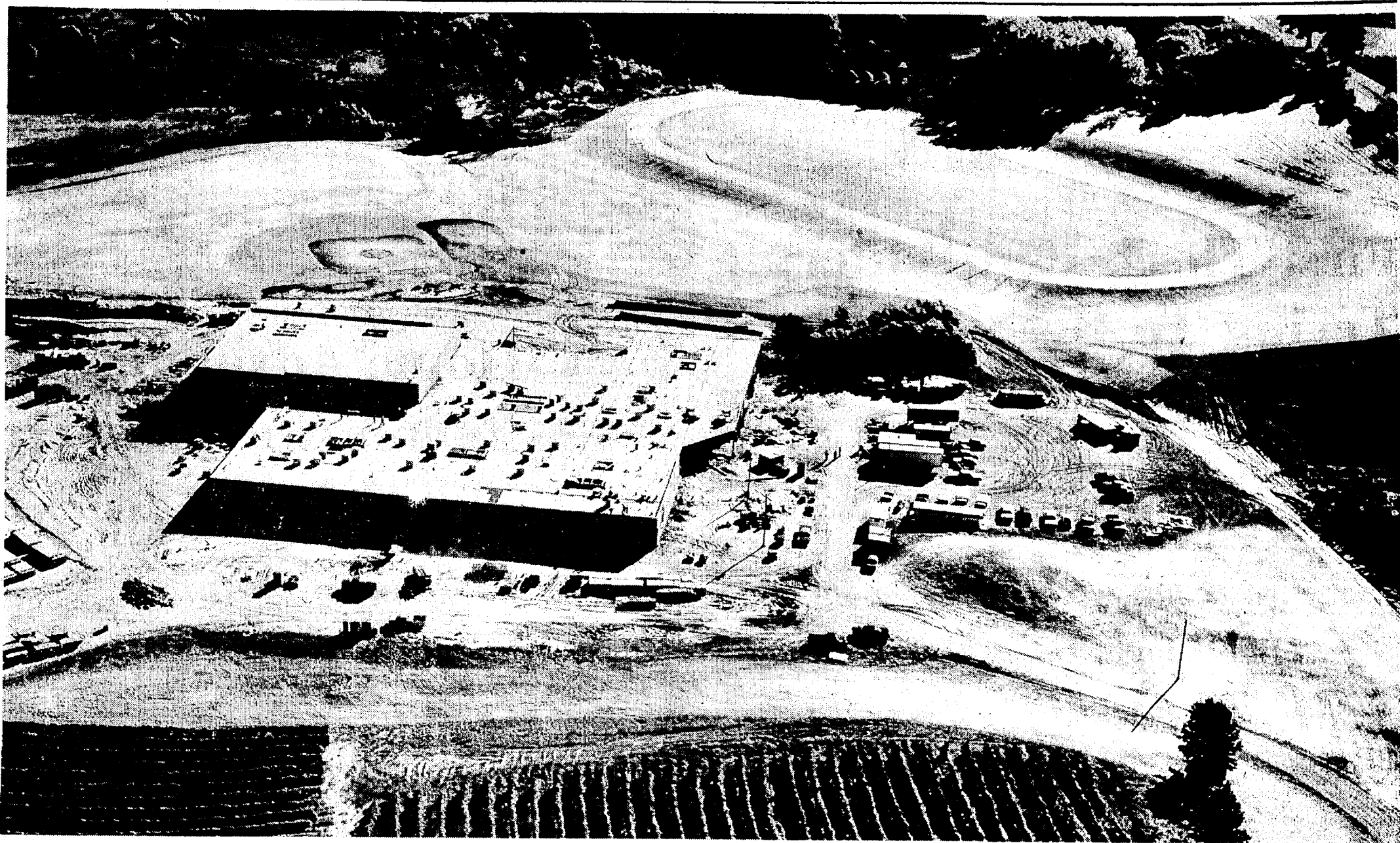


DR. ROBERT J. SAMP
Banquet Speaker

THE HERALD-PRESS

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1972



LAWTON SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT: Work continues on the \$2.3 million Lawton high school, located on 29th street a mile east of the present school. Scheduled for completion by the beginning of school next fall, the

building will substitute for traditional classrooms a single large academic instruction area divided into 10 classroom spaces. The library and media center will be located in the same large room. There will be a com-

bination football-baseball field just beyond the school, utilizing portable bleachers. The athletic oval lies at upper right. General contractor for the 450-student

school is DeYoung and Bagin of Chicago. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)



ROBERT C. GUNTLE
SMC Candidate

Write-In Candidate Seeks Cass Position

DOWAGIAC — Robert C. Guntle, former Southwestern Michigan college biology instructor, has announced he is running as a write-in candidate for the SMC board of trustees in the Nov. 7 election.

Guntle, 38, of 708 East Prairie Ronde, Dowagiac, resigned from the SMC faculty earlier this year after serving with the college since it began

operations in 1966. He is now a teacher of homebound or hospitalized children for the Berrien Intermediate school district.

He is the fifth announced candidate for the three board seats slated to be filled. Three of the other four are incumbents.

Guntle, a Dowagiac native, is a graduate of Western

Michigan university and holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He and his wife have four children.

The candidate said a major factor in his decision to run "is the possibility that Southwestern can lose its accreditation status" because of certain board practices.

He said that 1967 and 1970 reports from the North Central association, the accrediting agency, state that board control of college at the time of the reports was too rigid and that the trustees are involved "in some administrative details that transcend normal policy determination."

He added that the reports say communication and understanding between the board and the administration, faculty, and students and community should be improved.

Guntle said some of the association's criticisms have been acted upon, but many have not. "This fact," he said, "will jeopardize SMC's continued accreditation."

While at SMC, Guntle served four years on the state curriculum committee's subcommittee on conservation education. He also served for a period as president of the SMC Education association.

Prior to coming to SMC, Guntle taught for a total of 10 years in the Brandywine and Dowagiac school districts.

The other SMC board of trustees candidates are incumbents Foster Daugherty, Albert Kairis and Dale Lyons, and challenger Blair Weller.



INK POLICE CONTRACT: Martin Lane, Benton township supervisor (left), signs contract raising Benton township police salaries five per cent. Township trustees ratified contract Oct. 3. It is retroactive to April 1, when old contract expired. Looking on are Harvey Belter and Roger Spencer (center and right), township patrolmen. Spencer was one of four township officers who helped negotiate the contract with township officials that also calls for increased hospitalization insurance, and increased uniform allowance. (Staff Photo)

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP)—Many city budgets are painted in red, but not here where the predominantly Dutch populace apparently are hard savers.

The city completed its fiscal year with a surplus of \$160,000 and City Manager William Bopf traced the good showing to "just plain hard work."

Holland Ends Year With Surplus

14th Berrien Drowning Lake Claims Hoosier

NEW BUFFALO — A Michigan City, Ind., man drowned yesterday morning while attempting to salvage a yacht which had run aground in Lake Michigan, off Michiana near the Indiana state line.

Dead is Robert T. Boltzer, 30, of 3625 Jefferson street. He was the 14th person to die in Berrien county waters this year.

State police at New Buffalo said the accident happened at about 11 a.m. while Boltzer was taking a towline from the salvage craft to the stranded yacht.

Police said a wave flipped the rubber raft he was using and his heavy winter clothing dragged him under. Officers said the victim was considered a good swimmer, but was not wearing a life jacket.

Carl Lange Jr., also of Michigan City and operator of the salvage boat, threw Boltzer a life preserver, but police said he was unable to reach it.

Owner of the 40-foot pleasure craft, Hank Scholl, of Long Beach City, Ind., also participated in the salvage operation.

Boltzer's body was recovered near shore about 1:30 p.m. by Trooper Thomas Blazak, of the New Buffalo post.

The victim was employed by Great Lakes Research and Recovery, Inc., a salvage company based in Michigan City.

Mr. Boltzer was born March 9, 1942, in Duquesne, Pa., the son of William and Marcella Boltzer. He had resided in the area six years, coming from Pennsylvania.

Mr. Boltzer had been employed as a steel worker for Midwest Steel.

Surviving are his parents; three brothers, William and Richard of Pennsylvania and John of Michigan City and a sister, Mrs. Shirley Lang of Pennsylvania.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Holy Angel Roman Catholic church, Munhall, Pa.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery Munhall. The R. V. Anderson Inc., funeral home, 806 West street, Homestead, Pa., will be in charge of arrangements.

The Smith funeral home, New Buffalo, was in charge of local arrangements.

Student Is Going Write-In Route For Commission

HARTFORD — David Hampton, 20, a student at Western Michigan university, has announced he is a Republican write-in candidate for election as Van Buren county commissioner from the seventh district.

Hampton is running against incumbent Democrat Boyd Estes, the only other announced candidate. The seventh district includes

Hartford city and most of Hartford and Keeler townships.

Hampton, a Hartford high school graduate and resident of 510 Hopkins court, Hartford, said he was entering the race because the nation's political system is based on two parties and a choice of candidates for office.

The write-in candidate is a sophomore political science and sociology student at WMU. He was a delegate to the 1972 GOP state convention from the Hartford city-Keeler district, and has been a delegate to several county GOP conventions.

Hampton was a member of



DAVID HAMPTON
Announces candidacy

the student senate at Western last year. Also last year, he served as vice president of the state-wide United Methodist Youth Fellowship conference. Currently, Hampton is a sportscaster for WIDR, the WMU radio station.

Pontiac Democrats Hit Busing

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Thirty-one Oakland County Democratic candidates for various offices have issued a statement opposing forced school busing to achieve racial balance.

County Prosecutor Thomas Plunkett said he initiated the statement to "dislodge this notion that Oakland Democrats favor busing."

He said county Republican candidates "are politicking almost exclusively on this issue," and are "fraudulently misrepresenting" the Democrats' position.

ISSUE UNSETTLED
BIG RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A faculty unionization vote at Ferris State College proved inconclusive Thursday as over 400 teachers spread their vote evenly over three choices.